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A LOCAL PIANO FACTORY

CAPITAL STOCK OF THE NEW COM-PANY AMOUNTS TO \$25,000.

H. J. Weiler's Patent Will Be Utilized in Manufacturing the Instruments -Other Concerns.

Indianapolis will have a new piano factory that will turn out five instruments a day. It is to be known as the Weiler Piano Company and will have a capital stock of \$25,000. The company filed articles of incorstate. The directors are H. J. Weiler, B. F. Nysewander, William S. Furay. Mr. Nysewander is an Indianapolis man and Furay comes from Clark county, Ohio. H. J. Weiler, who will be at the head of the company, is at present located in Indianapolis. He has had many years' experience in practical piano making. The pianos the company makes are of an entirely new style. Mr. Weiler has patented a new instrument with a metallic instead of a wood back, which it is claimed throws out a richer and fuller tone. At present the company is conducting a piano manufacturing plant in a small way on West New York street. It is the intention to put up a plant at once on New York street, near Hanson avenue, in the locality in which the present factory is situated. The new buildng will be a two-story brick structure, 80x 120 feet. About forty men, it is said, will be employed in the new building, and after the factory gets well started it is the intention to make at least five planos a day. The Summit City Agency, of Fort Wayne, with a capital stock of \$100,000, filed articles with the secretary of state yesterday. The agency is organized under the building and loan laws of the State. The directors are Harry E. France, Charles A. Singrey and Franklin E. Singrey. The Hammond Milling Company is another Indiana concern which filed articles showing a capital stock of \$20,000.

USED GLASS AS WEAPON.

George Dunn Saffers Severely at the Hands of Ike Smith.

George Dunn, 773 Hadley street, and his next door neighbor, Ike Smith, engaged in an unfriendly encounter in the back yard of the latter last night which resulted in Dunn being taken to the City Hospital, where several long and deep gashes in his face were sewed up by Dr. Kiser, the phy-

cision in charge of the surgery department

Dunn and Smith have not been the best of friends for the last few years, it is said, and their quarrel last night was the result of a long-standing case of ill-feeling. During the course of the row Smith is said to have rushed to the rear of his house, and, breaking a pane of glass from one of the windows, hit Dunn across the face with it. The wounds inflicted were very deep and Dunn was nearly exhausted from the loss of blood on arriving at the hospital, but his condition is not considered serious.

On Sunday Afternoon

Take North Indianapolis car, get off at Clifton and Thirty-first streets, and look over Clifton Place lots, \$250 and upward, 12 per week. No railroads to cross, forty-foot lots, beautifully located for homes. They are selling rapidly. WM. L. ELDER, 1 ingalis block.

WHAT MOST IMPORTANT OF THEIR CONVENTIONS ACCOMPLISHED.

Order First of Fraternal Organizations to Effectively Remedy Faults in Assessment Plans.

Defeat of Administration Forces Spectacular Development of the Week -Work in a Nutshell.

With the installation of Head Clerk Talot and the other newly elected officers, and the transaction of considerable miscellaneous business, the thirteenth biennial convention of the Head Camp of the Modern Woodmen of America came to an end yesterday noon. The Head Camp was in session all week at Tomlinson Hall.

This convention was the most important convention ever held by the Modern Woodmen of America or any other fraternal organization, according to Head Clerk Tal-The thing that made the Woodmen con-

vention so important was the settlement of the rate readjustment question, resulting present assessments of the order. keeping with the fundamental purposes of their orders, and that they have got to have more money in their insurance departments. The Woodmen are among the first to remedy the fault. To the general public the settlement of the rate readjustment question makes the Woodmen convention

As regards the Woodmen themselves the thirteenth biennial convention was the most important fraternal convention ever held for the reason stated above, and the most important the order has held for more than thirteen years because, in the settlement of the rate readjustment question, the Northcott, or administration party, which has managed the order absolutely for thirteen years, went down in defeat. J. G. Johnson, the Kansas Populist, who opposed almost everything presented to the convention by the administration party, and who withdrew from the race for head consul because he saw before the election that he could not possibly be elected, helped materially to defeat the plans of the Northcott administration party for readjusting

JOHNSON IS OUT OF IT. But Johnson himself, in his efforts to down Mr. Northcott, has finished his career in the Modern Woodmen of America, and will hereafter have little to do with the important workings of the order. He resigned from the general attorneyship to save being pushed out, it is stated, and now he is simply a member of the orderwith no office and no influence of impor-

tance, it is thought. As for Mr. Northcott, it is said by one in touch with the central organization of the order that he will hereafter have little to do with the central organization. But there is good ground to believe Mr. Northcott will continue to have large influence in directing the policy of the Head Camp, for simply because he is no longer head consul, which office he has held since 1890, does not mean that he cannot make his views felt in the Head Camp. The friendship felt for Mr. Northcott by the members of the Head Camp was evidenced yesterday in the closing session when a resolution was passed providing that 12,000 framed stone engravings of Mr. Northcott be made at an expense of \$3 apiece and sent to all local camps of the order. The office of past head consul was also

created for Mr. Northcott and he will atat its expense. And, if the executive council sees fit, it is given the power to compensate Mr. Northcott for any servconventions or at other times. Yesterday morning a handsome watch was presented to Mr. Northcott by

The ceremony of presentation took place at the Hotel Claypool An action of some importance in relation to the Woodmen Foresters was taken by the Head Camp yesterday morning. A committee was appointed, of which Major General Mitchell and two members of the executive council are members, which will work during the next two years to further perfect the Foresters' order (or uniform rank) of the Modern Woodmen of America. The main work of the committee will be in the way of providing uniforms for at least 40,000 Foresters who were not represented in Camp Reece last week. The uniform rank now has a membership of some-

The majority of the Local Camp Clerks Association recommendations through the law committee were adopted. Most of the head officers and a large number of the delegates will remain in Indianapolis over to-day and take a much needed rest after the strenuous work of the six days' convention. Several hundred delegates and most of the Indiana visitors have already left the city.

thing like 150,000. Only about 10,000 of the

Foresters are uniformed and organized for

RESUME OF WORK DONE. A resolution was adopted providing for the new Iowa assessment plan to go into effect for the new members Aug. 1 and for the old members Jan. 1, 1904. The first year the new plan is in effect it will increase the revenues of the order from the insurance department about \$2,000,000.

Following is a resume of the most important business transacted by the Head Appropriated \$50,000 for the aid of victims

of the Kansas and Missouri floods, the money to be distributed by the executive Adopted the Iowa rate readjustment plan, by which the assessment of the order will be increased from 35 to 100 per cent.

Northcott (or administration) party de-feated in rejecting the Young rate readjustment plan, after the party had ruled the central organization of the society for thirteen years. Admitted Chicago, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, San Francisco,

Milwaukee and all other cities of more than 200,000 inhabitants into the Woodmen juris-Admitted Virginia, Kentucky, the District of Columbia, Arizona, and rejected, among other States, Tennessee.

Elected all the administration party's officers by almost a unanimous vote. Provided for the creation of a supreme board of head physicians to have super-vision over the work of the board of head physicians, which is composed of one representative from each State of the juris-Reduced the number of delegates to the Head Camp to 320 by increasing the num-

ber of members to be represented by one

delegate from 1,500 to 2,000. Refused to throw open the society's doors to miners and railroad employes at a special hazardous risk rate of assessment. Created the office of past head consul for Lieutenant Governor Northcott, who retired from the office of head consul yesterday. Selected Milwaukee for the place to hold the biennial convention of the Head Camp

in 1906. Society's laws changed so as to provide for the election of state consuls at the beginning of the state camps. Head clerk given power to appoint a financial secretary for any local camp after the office has been vacant thirty days as the re-Provided for 12,000 fourteen-stone lithe-

graphs of Past Head Consul Northcott, be distributed among the local camps. PAID OUT \$100,000.

Money at Security Trust Company. On the counters of the Security Trust Company at 9 o'clock yesterday morning was piled bright yellow gold equal to the weight of a very heavy man, over 200 pounds of \$10 and \$20 gold pieces. It was paid out for the Modern Woodman of America, and Head Banker Smith sat behind this load of precious metal ready to pay it out to the 500 delegates who stood out in front of the Security Trust Company, 148 East Market street, almost blocking that breaking pay day for Indianapolis, or, indeed, for Indiana, for it is doubtful if any financial institution in the State ever paid out over its counters in a half a day in Much of this gold went into circulation in Indianapolis before sunset in payment of hotel bills and in purchases at the Indianapolis stores.

The trust company had two large placards on its front window citing that it was pay day for the Modern Woodmen, so that none of its depositors would misunderstand the situation. By 12 o'clock the long line of waiting men had completely vanished and urbane Head Banker Smith had time to The payment of cash over the counters of the Security Trust Company was at least \$20,000 more than was paid out at the previous encampment of the Woodmen. As fast as the men came into the trust company's spacious room they presented themselves to Head Clerk Hawes, who gave them the proper vouncher on the head banker behind the iron savings cage of the trust company.

"Our experience at our last encampment," said Head Banker Smith, "would warrant me in saying that more than one-third of the money which we have paid out to-day will immediately go into circulation in Indianapolis, so you can see what a meeting of this kind means to a city like Indian-

JOHNSON-NORTHCOTT FIGHT.

The Former Says He Is Satisfied with

bleycle policemen helped protect the big

The fight between Past Head Consul Northcott and J. G. Johnson in the central organization of the Modern Woodmen of America, which came near causing serious trouble in that body some years ago, and which has resulted in Johnson retiring, had its origin more than ten years ago.

That Johnson's career of influence in the society is past seems certain, and there is a sentiment among a certain faction of the order that Past Head Consul Northcott will never again be as active in the Head Camp as he has been for thirteen years. Johnson's desire to be head consul and

the means he is said to have employed to gain the office caused the breach between ifm and Past Head Consul Northcott and has caused Johnson finally to be dropped altoegther from the Head Camp. Johnson led the fight against rate readjustment, and, as the Head Camp Friday night provided for readjustment and an increase of the present assessment rates, although the plan is not the one indorsed and by the Northcott party, Mr. presented by the Northcott party, Mr. Northcott and his faction claim victory and say they have defeated Johnson and his Johnson says he is satisfied with the out-

come of the fight.

MANY CLAIMS AGAINST THE CHICAGO & SOUTHEASTERN.

Attaches of the Federal Court Kept Busy Looking After Legal Documents in the Case.

The clerk's office in the Federal Court was deluged with papers yesterday making more charges in the case of the Central Union Trust Company against the Chicago & Southeastern Railway Company. Intervening petitions or new suits are being tend all biennial meetings of the society filed most every day against the railroad company. A petition filed by John T. Davis and James C. Davis to have their ices he may give the Head Camp at its judgment declared a lien on the funds in the hands of the receiver is a sample of pounds of ice delivered daily, 3,000 tin pails the petty fights that are existing. The and cups, with 3,000 towels and several a coterie of his warmest Woodmen friends. Davis brothers are liverymen at Ladoga hundred pounds of soap, beside countless and were creditors of the Midland road to and convenience of the men. the amount of \$80.75, which, by deed of purchase, should have been paid by the Chicalled for the payment of all outstanding provided. debts, but the railroad failed to settle with

An intervening petition in the same case was also filed by the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railway Company. The tracks of the latter company crossed those of the Southeastern at two towns within the State, Ladoga and Westfield, and for the last fifteen years these towns have been points for the interchange of both freight and passengers. During that time there grew out of the interchange of business a lebt on Nov. 1, 1902, of \$14,759.28 against the Chicago & Southeastern, which remains unpaid and for which damages are de-

The American Strawboard Company filed an application for an order for the inspec-tion of their contract in the case. The defendants were creditors of the strawboard company to the amount of \$317.66 for cars wrecked and destroyed by the Chicago & Southeastern in the management of usiness. The cars were the property of the strawboard company and had not been settled for at the time of the institution of

Neal Shuck, a section hand laborer, also filed an intervening petition for \$5,000 damages for injuries received while employed by the road. Neal claims that he was employed by the receiver as a section hand but was shifted from that position to a wrecking crew that was engaged in replacing a derailed train and while there was struck by a clevis from the engine and seriously injured.

KILLED IN PECULIAR WAY.

John Znoj Met Death While Feeding Iron to Big Shears.

A transcript from the Lake Superior Court was filed yesterday in the Federal Court in the case of Paul Mysliwy, administrator of the estate of John Znoj, deceased, against the Republic Iron and Steel Company. The charge against the steel company is for the death of Znoi. who was employed by them as a laborer. The company engaged in the manufacture of by large shears run by machinery. Znoi was employed to feed the shears, placing in miscellaneous pieces of iron which were never examined. In the cutting of certain cylinders of tanks which are used to contain carbonic acid and other explosive gases an explosion occurred, killing Znoj almost instantly. Judgment for \$10,000 is demanded.

NAVAL RECRUITING STATION.

Lieutenant Bronson Will Open One

navy, will open a naval recruiting station in the Federal building to-morrow morning. The station will be kept open for two weeks. No apprentice boys will be enlist-ed but the enlistment is open to all others.

New Planos, \$165 and up, Wulschner's.

OUIT CAMP

Woodmen Delegates Secured Their CAMP PROPERTY TURNED OVER TO THE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL.

> Short Ceremony, Including the Reading of a Ceneral Order-Incidents of the Week.

At the hour of 11 a. m. yesterday the colors at Camp Reece were lowered, Genthoroughfare. People on their way to mar- eral Mitchell relinquished command and ket wondered that so large a crowd had turned over the camp property to Quartergathered, but they saw the fluttering master General Anderson, who will have badges of all the men in line and knew charge of the checking and settlement of that it was not a run on this popular sav- all accounts of expense and close out all ings bank institution. It was a record- the details incident to the "breaking" of perhaps the best organized camp ever maintained in this State.

At 11 o'clock Bugler Breckon sounded the "assembly," and those of the staff officers smaller amounts any such fortune as this. | in camp, and nearly all of them were present, gathered about the base of the flag staff and with General Mitchell the principal figure in the center, Colonel Florea, chief of staff, read General Order No. 5, the last to be received. It was as follows: "Camp Reece is hereby discontinued. Col.

Peter T. Anderson, quartermaster general, will take charge of the camp property and put a cigar in his mouth and enjoy a smoke. dispose of it in accordance with orders "The major general commanding extends

his thanks to the officers and men for the zeal, promptness and efficiency which has made for Camp Reece the record which now stands." General Mitchell thanked the officers of

the staff for the faithful assistance they had uniformly accorded him and, in conclusion, said: "This is a business staff. It has been prepared at any moment, night or day, to do its duty as such duty might be presented. When the colors come down on Camp Reece you will no longer be officers with which you have, to a man, performed As Adjutant General Saxon slowly lower-

ed the colors, General Mitchell simply announced, "Camp Reece is discontinued," and the end of the week's encampment of Foresters had officially reached the end of its last chapter. PAID THE BILLS.

Col. P. T. Anderson, quartermaster general, at once assumed charge of all camp property and during the balance of the afternoon was at his camp office paying off all bills for camp expenses as they were

Major A. L. De Lestry, in charge of the Camp Reece postal service, in his report submitted yesterday morning to General Mitchell, showed that from last Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock, when the camp postoffice was opened, 2,597 pieces of mail were received for camp delivery, while 3,762 pieces of mail were received to "go out." Yesterday morning there was only one piece remaining undelivered. Major De Lestry complimented John A. Clayton, of the local postoffice force, who has been on duty in the Camp Reece office since last Monday

Forester officers yesterday uniformly had a word of praise for the local police detail which reported in immediate charge of Major E. F. Geer, of St. Paul, Minn., and Assistant Surgeon Dr. S. R. Chancelor, of Kokomo, Ind. The hospital steward-who, by the way, was yesterday highly praised by Major Geer for his unremitting and effective attention to hospital duty-was I. D. White, of Indianapolis, a student in the Medical College of Indiana. In all about 300 cases have been treated at the camp hospital, including for the most part simple ailments due to changes of diet, the heat and water. Major Geer stated yesterday that 90 per cent. of all cases were due to physical troubles con-tracted at home. The last case treated was that of George Ibel, of Camp 2892, Joliet, Ill., who was entered at the hospital Tuesday evening with an attack of heart trouble. He was discharged three hours after treatment.

ALL OUT OF CAMP. By 3:30 p. m. yesterday every Forester team was out of camp and on its way home, while the only staff officers left in the city last night were Quartermaster General P. T. Anderson, of Rockford, Ill., and Assistant Quartermaster General Sam R. Davis, of Rock Island, Ill. Major Gen-

eral and Mrs. Mitchell will remain in the city several days. Agents of the Wagner Manufacturing Company, of Cleveland, O., were on the ground yesterday selling tents and camp cots and preparing to remove the unsold stuff back to Cleveland. Perhaps 300 tents were sold to local dealers and individuals. In supplying the camp over 3,000 blankets were used, 25,000 candles, 2,000 candlesticks, about 250 camp chairs, 100 tables, 7,000

The hospital equipment of beds consisted of first-class wire-spring cots with the best cotton matresses. A complete surgical outcago & Southeastern, as their agreement fit and well-stocked dispensary was also The work of taking down the tents and

storing the same with other property at what has hitherto been "general head quarters" went on uninterruptedly during the day and so much of the entire property as remains unsold by to-morrow night will be shipped to various points, where the Wagner Company have other camp orders

major general, commanding Foresters, M. W. of A., will expire Aug. 1, next. But by reason of the admirable method and thorough military spirit that have characterized his control of the Foresters' division during the last two years, as well as his remarkable capacity for systematizing military organization, it is generally conceded and anticipated by leading Woodmen that the general will be continued at the head of the fine body of men in the position he has so ably filled.

THE UNANSWERABLE QUESTION

The gospel services last night at the

Subject on Which Evangelist Lyon Will Talk To-Night.

tent on Prospect street were made a special testimony meeting for those who have begun to follow the Christian life. An unusually large number came forward. Rev. Lyon's subject was "The Great Question: Wilt Thou be Whole?" He said that every case of healing is typical of spiritual healing. He likened the man divorced from God to the paralytic that can only be restored to wholeness by spiritual healing. Mr. Lyon's statement was that if a person does not want to be a Christian, God can do nothing for him. It is only to those that desire salvation God is responsive, and that the first impulse is the hope, the vision of being made whole; and the first step is when it is seen that the body can be saved. He said further that a person does not work in order to be saved, but because he is saved. The great mistake, he thought, was that people are not willing to obey and relative to this his closing thought was that as soon as one yields, then comes This afternoon at 3:30 Mr. Lyon will hold

a meeting strictly for men. It will be a continuation of last Sunday's subject, which was "The Man and the Tiger," but his sermon to-day will treat more of the sowing and the reaping of sin. Boys under four-teen will not be admitted to this meeting. To-night Mr. Lyon will speak on "The Unanswerable Question." Mr. Lyon says that he has a question which he cannot answer and which he believes cannot be answered. This week will probably be the last week of the meetings. They were to have closed te-day, but by special requests they will be continued throughout the week. A new tent has been secured from the Winona Assembly which will cover over two thou-Here To-Morrow. sand people. Mr. Lyon's subject to-morrow night promises to be of interest. It is on the subject of the ballroom amusements.

Electric Light Contract.

The board of directors of the Commercial Club will hold a called meeting at the club to-morrow at 12 o'clock to continue the discussion of the electric light contract. It is said that some decisive action will be taken Do you expect to buy a piece of Real Estate, or do you want to sell? Every one that knows says go to

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by the board. It expects to make a recommendation to the Board of Works and to send it such other communications as is deemed advisable.

DEATH MATTER OF HOURS.

Seems to Be No Hope for Wm. Zimmer-

man, Loop-the-Loop Victim. William Zimmerman, the young man who suffered form a broken skull as a result of an unsuccessful attempt to loop-the-loop at the Cyclorama building last Thursday on this staff and I take this occasion to | cident and death is said to be only a mat-President Daily, Secretary Payne and the banking room force at the trust company assisted the Woodmen in every way. Two aken after his fall, say that his condition has changed somewhat for the worse and they hold forth no hope for his recovery.

SAYS HORSE WAS INSANE.

Driver Says the Animal's Mental Poise Was Broken by Fright.

A horse belonging to the Indianapolis Tent and Awning Company became frightened at a street car on East Washington streeet, yesterday afternoon, and became insane, the driver says. The animal reared in the air and struck on its head, breaking its neck. Bicyclemen Simon and Morgan were called to the scene and ordered the animal removed from the street.

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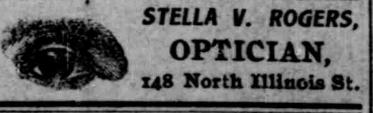
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